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WELL DONE!

PRESIDENT Kennedy is to be congratulated for his speedy, no-nonsense reply to the Cuban warning note over Cuba. In straightforward, well-measured terms, he has made it clear that his country is committing no aggression; that America will stand for no outside interference in Cuba; that America would not in any way prevent Cubans fighting Castro tyranny; and that as far as a solution to a number of outstanding international problems, the ball is in Russia's court.

What was most pleasing about this note was that there was no agonising delay and no Press speculation on how Washington might or might not react; there was no need for it. No sooner had the morning papers gone to press with the Khrushchev warning than the White House made it known that there would be an early reply. America was in no doubt about what to do.

WITHOUT calling Mr Khrushchev irresponsible—but plainly suggesting it nevertheless—he has taken the Soviet Premier up on his remark that "events in Cuba might affect peace in all parts of the world" and has exposed it as an attempt to endanger world peace. He has also branded as nonsense Russia's claim of the historical inevitability of Communist revolution and reminded it that what is happening in Cuba today is part of "the great revolution in the history of man—past, present and future—the revolution of those determined to be free." Mr Khrushchev can be in no doubt today where the Americans stand or what will happen if he does decide to start trouble. The greatest threat to world peace which Russia could exploit is Laos. Russia has clearly been hedging over this issue for the last few weeks to jockey itself into the best possible bargaining position prior to peace talks. If it looks like being stymied in Cuba it would surprise no one if the Kremlin put greater military pressure on Laos and the West will then have to be ready to give bucking to the assurances it has already made to its Seato allies and the royal government in Vientiane.

KHRUSHCHEV must be left in no doubt that although the West desires a peaceful settlement of the world's problems it is prepared to face any showdown which the Russians provoke, and to meet any threat to world peace with determination. Moreover, Khrushchev's charges of aggression against America in Cuba sound hypocritically hollow after the way Moscow has turned on the heat in the Laos civil war despite simultaneous peace discussions with Britain.

Mr Kennedy's frank and resolute letter will win cheers all around the free world. For the leader of the Western world is speaking in a voice that permits no misunderstanding, states his convictions honestly and fearlessly, makes no belligerent threats but at the same time leaves the Russians in no doubt that America has its interests to safeguard, its convictions to honour, and its allies to stand by and support, and that it will brook no interference or obstruction from anyone, come what may.

# Third sensational mishap within 30 hours SEA COLLISION OFF HONGKONG

*Freighters  
flash SOS  
in thick fog*

**A Norwegian freighter was towed back into harbour early this afternoon after being holed on the waterline in a collision in the sea approaches to Hongkong early this morning. It is understood there were no casualties.**

It was the third sensation in less than 30 hours which began when the Hongkong-registered freighter China Fir ran aground in the Tat Hong Channel east of Lyemun early yesterday morning.

Then an American Air Force aircraft crashed into Mount Parker as the gloom of a misty evening settled over the Colony yesterday evening.



**Gary Cooper  
stricken  
with cancer**

Hollywood, Apr. 19. Actor Gary Cooper, screen symbol of the strong, silent outdoor man, is gravely ill with cancer and unable to leave his bed, sources close to the actor disclosed today. A statement issued by Dr Rex Kennamer did not disclose the nature of the 59-year-old star's illness. But he said the star's condition was grave and there were no plans to hospitalise him. The report that Cooper had cancer came from other sources. A press representative, however, declined to comment on the nature of the illness.—UPI.

**New bid to  
penetrate  
sunken liner**

London, Apr. 19. The Daily Telegraph said today that an American diving team with cameras is believed to be preparing for another attempt to penetrate the hull of the Lusitania, torpedoed off the southwest coast of Ireland in 1915 by a German submarine.

More than 1,000 people perished in the liner.

The Sunday Telegraph added that "the team, now at Kinsale, near Cork," refuse to say what their exact mission is."

"Previous attempts to enter the hull have been defeated by weather and the turbulent currents which swirl round the wreck 240 feet down."

The paper recalls that since the Lusitania was located in 1935, there have been reports—subsequently discounted—that she carried gold worth £1 million.

The Kinsale team is led by a United States naval officer and a film of its work will be made for an American television network, the Telegraph concluded.—China Mail Special.

**Diplomat  
killed**

Ottawa, Apr. 19. The First Secretary at the Indian High Commissioner's office here was shot and killed today and two hours later police charged Shani Ferzil, 38, with murder.

Death is Mr K. Sankara Pillai, about 39, killed as he was sitting at his desk on the second floor of the High Commissioner's office in MacLaren-street.

Pillai was described by police as a naturalized Canadian citizen who came here in 1951 from Yugoslavia. They said he had been in Ottawa only a few days and his previous address was not immediately known.

Mr Pillai was shot with a .303 rifle from which more than one shot was fired, city police reported.—AP.



Troops carrying the body of one of the U.S. Air Force plane crash victims down Mount Parker.—(Staff Photographers).

## MUNRO-SMITH FINED \$1,000 OR 6 MONTHS

Mr I. T. Morris found Bruce Munro-Smith guilty of dangerous driving at Causeway Bay Court this morning and ordered him to pay a fine of \$1,000 with the alternative of six months imprisonment.

The defendant was also disqualified from driving for a period of 10 years.

Following an appeal by the Crown against the Magistrate's verdict of acquittal last January, the Full Court on April 13 directed Mr Morris to arrive at a fresh decision in the case of dangerous driving against Bruce Munro-Smith.

He stressed that imprisonment for however long or short a period would hurt him beyond words could describe.

Before passing sentence Mr Morris said, "This case has been remitted to this Court with an intimation that the verdict of acquittal be discharged."

"Having now reconsidered this matter on the basis of the facts as I find them and the law as stated by the Full Court I now find the defendant guilty of dangerous driving."

### SOLE SUPPORT

The defendant, who ran over and killed an 11-year-old boy while driving a car on August 19 last year at Johnston-read Wanchai, had previously been fined a total of \$700 for driving with defective brakes and driving without a licence but was of dangerous driving."

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3 women and

child die in  
plane crash

Three women and one child were among the 15 American service personnel who died in the Mount Parker air disaster last night. One survivor, a man, was taken to the British Military Hospital in Bowen-road early this morning in a critical condition. He was suffering from head injuries, a fractured arm, haemorrhage and shock.

The Formosa-bound plane carried a crew of six and 10 passengers.

The United States Air Force DC-3, twin-engined transport, crashed about 100 feet below 1,000-foot Mount Parker, overlooking Shaukwan shortly after takeoff at Kai Tak yesterday.

The plane was seen to veer off to the right in the general direction of Mount Parker. At 10,000 feet, the pilot, Captain John, first called "alarmed" and then "crash" as the plane disappeared from the monitor screen soon after take-off. All bodies have now been recovered.

### Relief parties

Bedraggled, muddy and soaked to the skin with the intermittent rain, several hundred rescuers wound down the side of Mount Parker as dawn broke.

Rugged, precipitous and treacherous, the 1,000-foot Mount Parker and its neighbour, Mount Butler, have claimed 53 lives in air crashes in the past. Four members of the crew of a Philippine Air Lines' DC-3 aircraft were killed when the plane crashed into Mount Parker on January 25, 1947. The aircraft carried US\$15 million in gold bullion. Twenty-three people were killed on February 24, 1949, when Cathay Pacific Airways' DC-3 crashed into Mount Butler.

A Pacific Overseas Airlines (Slam) Bangkok-bound sky master crashed on the low saddle between Mt Parker and Mt Butler on March 11, 1951, killing all 18 passengers and a crew of eight.

### Rescue continues

The RAF police, army unit, fire brigade men, and auxiliary police force continued their rescue work this morning under extremely difficult conditions.

Scrambling over jagged and slippery rocks, and forcing their way through shoulder-high scrub and bush, only about half of the original party of 500 rescuers managed to make it to the top.

Struggling in the dark, the main party became separated and lost. After groping around for about half-an-

hour, the party found the wreckage of the plane.

Although there were several drift tracks, they only reached

half way up the steep mountainside. After that, the rescue parties had to break their own trails. This was when they encountered the first of their many difficulties.

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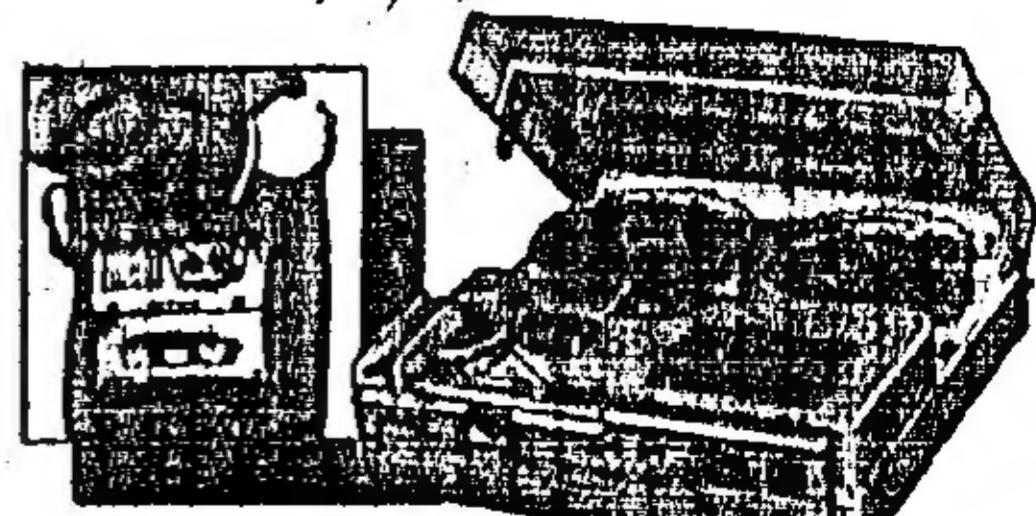
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# Wall Street stocks' mild rally

New York, Apr. 19.  
Stocks were hit again today but steadied after meeting good afternoon support.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped another handful of points to around the 885 level where it steadied. Some blue chips lost a point or more.

Among the weakest were IBM, Texas Instruments, Paramount Pictures, American Photocopy, and International Salt—all down around three or more.

Several leading electronics and defence issues led the mild afternoon rally that had the tape running a couple of minutes late at the close. Volume for the day, however, was relatively light.

Polaroid, Perkin-Elmer, Minneapolis, W. R. Grace and AMF led the upward movers, scoring for 3 or more. Pfizer, Lockheed, Motorola, Litton, Certain-Tech and Champion Spark-plug finished higher.

Others to decline were Johnson & Johnson, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, DuPont, Alcoa and K. C. McGee.

Today's volume was 4,870,000 shares.

Of a total 1,282 shares traded, 302 were higher and 678 lower.

American exchange volume was 3,340,000 shares.

Bond volume amounted to \$7,350,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:

60 Industrial—606.21.  
20 Rail—141.19.  
15 Utilities—119.94.  
65 Stocks—228.20.  
40 Bonds—45.70.

Com. future price index—145.43.

## Closing prices

Symbol	Name	Price
ABIB	Pw. & Paper	53 1/2
ALDN	Inc. Acy.	53 1/2
ALGOM	Algoa Steel Corp	53 1/2
ALR	Alr. Chemicals	53 1/2
ALM	Alm. Mills Inc.	53 1/2
ALL	Allis Chalmers	53 1/2
AMB	Am. Brake Shoe	53 1/2
AMC	Am. Airlines	53 1/2
AMC&C	Am. Com. & Radio Corp	53 1/2
AMCYN	American Cyanamid Co	53 1/2
AMG&E	Am. Gas & Electric	53 1/2
AMH	Am. Home Prod	53 1/2
AMM	Am. Metal Dry	53 1/2
AMN	Am. Metal	53 1/2
AMNAT	Am. Natural Gas	53 1/2
AMSM	Am. Smelting	53 1/2
AMST	Am. Steel & Tel	53 1/2
AMT	Am. Tob.	53 1/2
AMX	Am. Under Copper	53 1/2
ANM	Am. Steel	53 1/2
ANR	Amber Corp	53 1/2
ATL	Atlas Corp. Mining	53 1/2
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# Saudi Arabia's demand in UN BRITAIN ASKED TO QUIT OMAN

Curfew partially lifted in Ceylon

Colombo, Apr. 19. The curfew in Ceylon's northern and eastern provinces—scene of a civil disobedience campaign in protest at the adoption of Sinhalese as the island's official language—was partially lifted today.

A Government communiqué said that with the situation quiet and peaceful in these regions, the curfew—in force since midnight on Monday, April 17—had been lifted for three to four hours in all towns to enable people to shop.

From tomorrow the curfew will be enforced only from dusk to dawn.

The Government warned public servants who failed to report for duty tomorrow that they would be considered to have vacated their offices.

#### ARRESTS

Fifty-two leaders of the civil disobedience campaign called for by the federal party have so far been arrested in the two provinces.

Speakers in Ceylon's two houses of parliament yesterday condemned the "separatist and divisionist" attitude of the Federal Party.

A number, however, urged the Government not to stand in the way of a reasonable settlement of Tamil language rights.

The debate followed a Government claim that a state of emergency had become necessary because the federal party challenged the authority of the lawful government and sought to establish a separate state.—Reuter.

American population figure

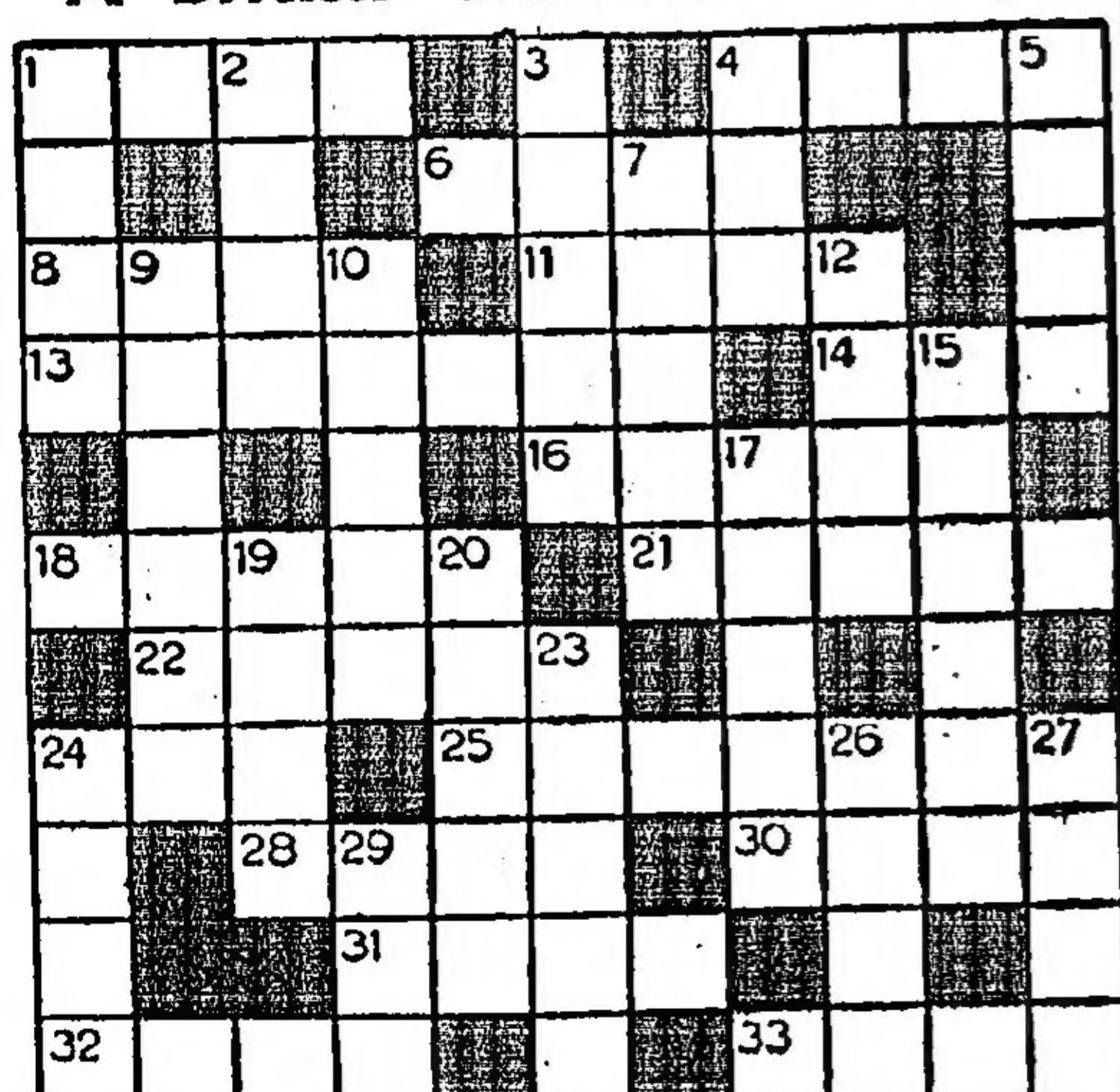
Washington, Apr. 19. The population of the United States was 182,714,000 last March 1, the Census Bureau has officially estimated.

The figure, which includes

members of the armed forces abroad, is an increase of 457,000 on the January 1 estimate,

the bureau said.—Reuter.

#### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

- 1 Tots,
- 4 Be inclined,
- 6 Trim,
- 8 Long time,
- 11 Hic,
- 13 Tried,
- 14 Listener!
- 16 Flower part,
- 18 Not now,
- 22 Assembly,
- 23 and wondrous?
- 24 Menow,
- 25 Colours,
- 26 Foreign worker,
- 29 Waist band,
- 31 Do informed,
- 32 Father!
- 33 Worry.

**DOWN**

- 1 Worse luck?
- 2 Consider,
- 3 Comrades,
- 4 Figure,
- 5 Expensive sweet!
- 6 Jockey,
- 7 Bird,
- 8 Dazzle,
- 9 Bird,
- 10 Permit,
- 11 Bucket,
- 12 Catch,
- 13 Material,
- 14 Singer,
- 15 Not least?
- 16 Kiln,
- 17 Exhibit,
- 18 Split out.
- 19 Blows,
- 20 Ledge,
- 21 Long,
- 22 Theme,
- 23 Pans,
- 24 Orator,
- 25 Steak,
- 26 Adam,
- 27 Lead,
- 28 Cobalt,
- 29 Blows,
- 30 Ledge,
- 31 Steak,
- 32 Adam,
- 33 Lead.

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Forest, 4 Forest, 4 Pans, 7 Hour, 8 Rattle, 9 Game, 10 Mat, 12 Flea, 14 Oak, 16 Roo, 17 Alma, 20 Dado, 22 Oval, 24 Demand, 25 Long, 26 State, 27 Engage, 28 1 Farms, 2 Hato, 3 Theme, 4 Pans, 5 Orator, 6 Steak, 11 Adam, 13 Lead, 15 Cobalt, 18 Blows, 19 Ledge, 20 Blows, 21 Ledge, 22 Mama.

## Four point peace plan suggested

United Nations, Apr. 19. Saudi Arabia's delegate charged on Wednesday that Britain has continued military intervention in Oman, on the southeastern tip of the Arabian peninsula, in a drive for an oil monopoly there. Ahmad Shukairy, told the General Assembly's special political committee:

"The simple truth is that the invasion of Oman was a war for oil and nothing but oil."

He asked for the British to get out and give Oman its independence.

He said two centuries of British interference in the area, supporting sultans in the British protectorate and fighting the Imams, the religious chiefs, culminated in outright invasion in July 1957.

Shukairy complained that the UN Security Council, under the influence of British lobbying, refused to take any action then.

**Peace programme**

Ten Arab countries asked the UN Assembly this year to take some action, charging that "British military intervention continues unabated, causing great suffering and widespread loss of life and threatening peace and security in the Middle East."

Shukairy asserted "we have not come to the UN to seek a condemnation against Britain, offend her feelings. But we are not prepared to give up the rights of the people of Oman..."

He proposed a four point UN peace programme for Oman:

1. End the British "invasion" of Oman, withdraw British military troops and dismantle military bases.
2. Recognise and "activate" the independence and

sovereignty of Oman under the Imam.

3. Release political prisoners without delay.

4. Urge Britain to negotiate with Oman on the basis of Oman's right to liberty and independence.—AP.

## SCOTS INVESTED LESS IN SCOTLAND

Rothesay, Apr. 19. Scottish industrialists have invested less in Scotland since the end of World War II than English. American and Continental companies, Mr Edward Craig, President of the Scottish Trades Union Congress, said here.

He added in his presidential address to the congress, that of 131 major developments started in Scotland since the war no less than 60 per cent came from England, 23 per cent from the United States, four per cent from Canada and three per cent from Holland.

"In fact our own industrialists have invested even less in Scotland than have the Swiss and the Italians," Mr Craig declared.—China Mail Special.

## Princess Anne to go to the seaside?

London, Apr. 19. Princess Anne, 10-year-old daughter of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh may be sent to the seaside to recover from an attack of measles on evening newspaper suggested.

The newspaper's editor said the fair-haired princess who is in bed at Windsor Castle has had a "rough year" with the measles following influenza and a bad cough.

"The possibility of sending her away to the seaside for a short convalescence is being discussed," the editor added.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman commented "the Royal children have never had a seaside holiday mainly because of the problem of privacy. If a seaside trip is being planned which I personally think is unlikely it will obviously be carried out with as little publicity as possible."

Princess Anne who developed measles last Tuesday will miss a favourite family outing this week.

The Queen and the Duke with the 12-year-old Prince of Wales are going to Badminton, Gloucestershire for the annual Badminton horse trials to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will stay with the Duke of Beaufort.—China Mail Special.

## Britain working for arrangement

London, Apr. 19. Mr. Edward Heath, the Deputy Foreign Secretary, said here today Britain had been working "as hard as possible" behind the scenes to seek an arrangement between the two European trading blocs.

There was probably no single question so important to Britain and the Commonwealth today as relations with Europe, Mr. Heath who is also Lord Privy Seal, told the annual conference here of the Conservative Party's Women's Sub-porters.

Britain had taken the lead in trying to reach a solution between the six-nation common market and the seven-nation free trade association he added.—China Mail Special.

## Belgium's parties agree on programme for new cabinet

Brussels, Apr. 19. Belgium's Catholic and Socialist parties today agreed on a programme for a two-party coalition cabinet which they have been trying to form over the last two weeks.

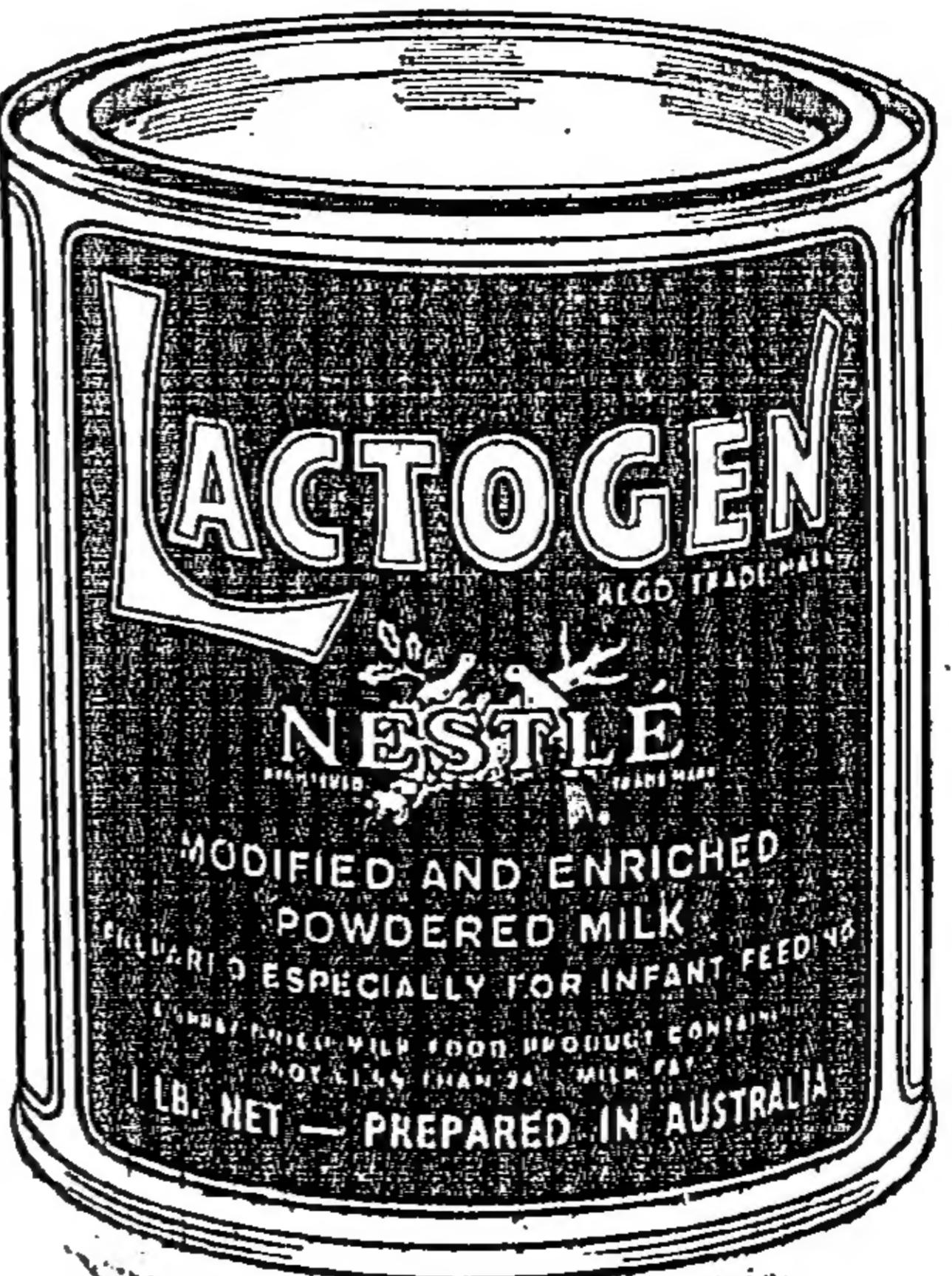
It was disclosed today by an outgoing cabinet minister who took part in the difficult negotiations for the "marriage" of the two party programmes which had served them as planks in the general elections held on March 28.

The minister, who did not wish to be named, said that the last obstacle in the negotiations conducted by M. Theodor Lefevere, Prime Minister designate and Catholic Party President, had been the socialist

demands for amnesty to civil servants and strikers penalised for actions during last winter's Socialist-led near-revolutionary strikes against the austerity measures planned by the retired Catholic-Liberal Government of M. Gaston Eyskens.

The minister said that an agreement in principle had been reached on this controversial point, but that details for its wording will be settled later.—Reuter.

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## Cuban rebels claim contact with guerilla groups

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In a communiqué, the council claimed that the establishment of contact with the guerrillas has "completed the planned first phase" of the military operations against the Castro regime.

The council claimed that "numerous elements" of the forces which landed in the Cochinos Bay area had completed a movement north of Cienfuegos from which, they said, they will be able to reinforce anti-Castro groups fighting in the mountains.

The council also said that guerrilla units had infiltrated Central Matanzas Province and that "the heroic action of a small holding force which resisted Soviet tanks, artillery and aircraft during the last 20 hours, made possible this result."

The announcement by the council said that the completion of the first phase of the military operation was done in spite of "continuous attacks by Soviet MiGs, heavy tanks and artillery forces."—AP.

## Protection for nurses

Melbourne, Apr. 19. Nurses in many countries were being asked to do things not laid down in their training syllabus, Miss Florence Udell, Chief Nursing Officer of the Colonial Office, London, told the 12th Quadrennial International Council of Nurses Congress here today.

She said an investigation should be made into whether this was affecting the nursing of patients or creating a legal hazard.

Said Miss Udell: "There is an increasing tendency through legal action to place on the nurse her share of responsibility for mistakes in the administration of drugs. Some form of indemnity insurance for nurses not adequately covered by their employers should be examined.—China Mail Special.

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## FORGET GAGARIN—THIS IS THE MAN TO REMEMBER

By RICHARD BERRY.

WELL, who will go down in history as the man who conquered space? Not, I think, Yuri Gagarin.

Uninvited  
guest  
spends 10  
days with  
R.A.F.

London. Miner John McGee, aged 24, talked the other day about his 10 days of fun at an English "holiday camp" with everything—four meals a day, a cinema, a cafe, and a bar.

There WERE difficulties. He had to share a bedroom with 10 other men, have breakfast at 7.30 a.m. and go to bed early. But none of this worried John. His holiday was at the taxpayers' expense.

For the camp was the Royal Air Force jet fighter base at Duxford, Cambridgeshire.

But John spoilt it all by stealing a 100-gold wrist watch from an airman.

The Special Investigation Branch stepped in—and that was the end of his holiday.

McGee, dishonorably discharged from the R.A.F. after four convictions for theft in 1958, was put on probation for two years by Newmarket, Cambridgeshire, magistrates, after admitting the theft.

A condition of the order was that he went back to his home in Alton Bridge End, New Cumnock, Ayrshire—and stayed there.

## FRIENDS THERE'

Before catching a train home, McGee said: "I was out of work at the time and I had some friends at Duxford.

"They found me a bed in a billet. There were 10 other airmen there. They all knew I was not one of them. They lent me blankets.

"I lived the life of an airman for 10 days with no scares at all, although I had no uniform.

"I had four meals a day in the airman's mess, went to the station cinema and the Nauh, where I played darts.

"The only chance of getting caught was at 9.30 a.m. when the duty officer came round to inspect billets.

"I left camp before he arrived to go up the road to a cafe and earn a few shillings with the washing up.

At R.A.F. Duxford, a spokesman said: "An inquiry was held and steps were taken to see it does not happen again."—London Express Service.

He's a brave young man certainly. Yet my bet is that Gagarin will seek out not the bravest man in the project, but the brainiest—the budding administrative genius who will lead the Russian spaceship into the cosmos.

So much is secret in Russia that we may have to wait a long time until his name is disclosed. But at least we in the West can hazard a guess at the likeliest candidate for the accolade.

He is a white-haired man with pale blue eyes called Anatoly Blagonravov. He has been head of Russian military rocket research under a succession of dictators—Stalin, who awarded him the coveted Stalin prize, Malenkov, Bulganin in a now Khrushchev.

Among other things, he is head of the technical section of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and a general in the Red Army.

## Trusted Comrade

He worked himself up into the hierarchy through persistence and single-mindedness about rockets. In 1929 he was a gunner, officer, plotting the most mundane of targets; now he is at the stars.

Blagonravov (means "well intended") has not only had remarkable success in his own country. He is among that privileged group of Russian elite allowed to indulge in the limelight abroad.

When the news of the Russian spaceman came through, he was at Florence, at an international space conference. He was so trusted by the Kremlin that he is used to give a voracious world the news of each Russian space success as it comes along.

Science reporters seeking out that rare thing—direct quote from a Russian at the top—know that their best bet is to approach Blagonravov.

If their luck is in, the tweed-suited professor will remove his cigarette holder from his mouth, the chain smokes (paproski cigarettes) and deliver a few choice words to burn up the cable lines of the world.

## Not so poetic

When the dog Laike took to space, Blagonravov even let the poignant news details be known that she was "a sweet disposition and had many qualities with her canine neighbours."

He has also gained a reputation for a poetic turn of phrase. Writing in a Russian newspaper, he said that one day a Russian "will walk along the edge of the craters of the moon, unravel the age-old secret of the canals on Mars and see Venus unhampered by her cloak of clouds."

And he has also said some things which are not so poetic. In an interview with the reporter he was quoted: "The main object of our experiments is to be the first on the moon. It is no secret that the nation which controls space will also have control over the earth."

"Within a year, it will be in a position to destroy any city in the world, but we earnestly hope that such a possibility will never occur. We want peace but at the same time we must be in a position to demonstrate the might of Russia."

And they say that American generals are aggressive...

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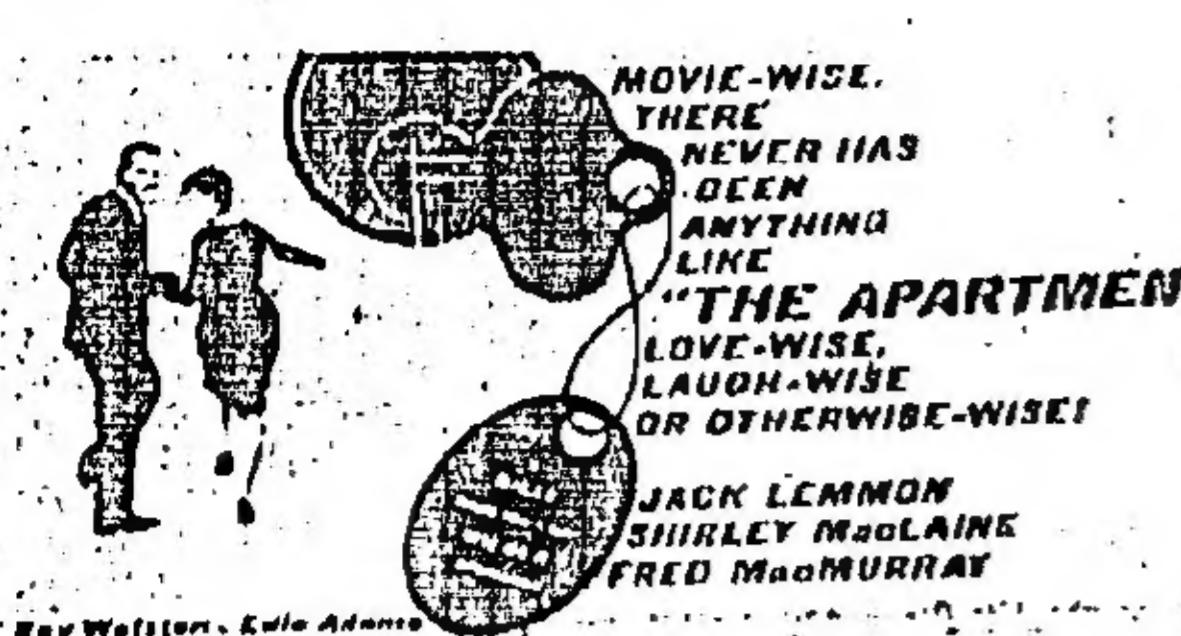
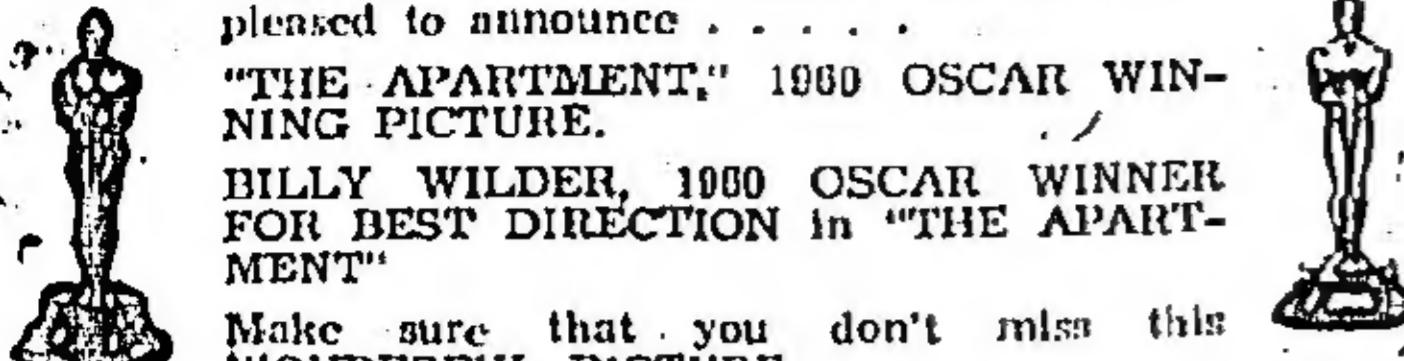
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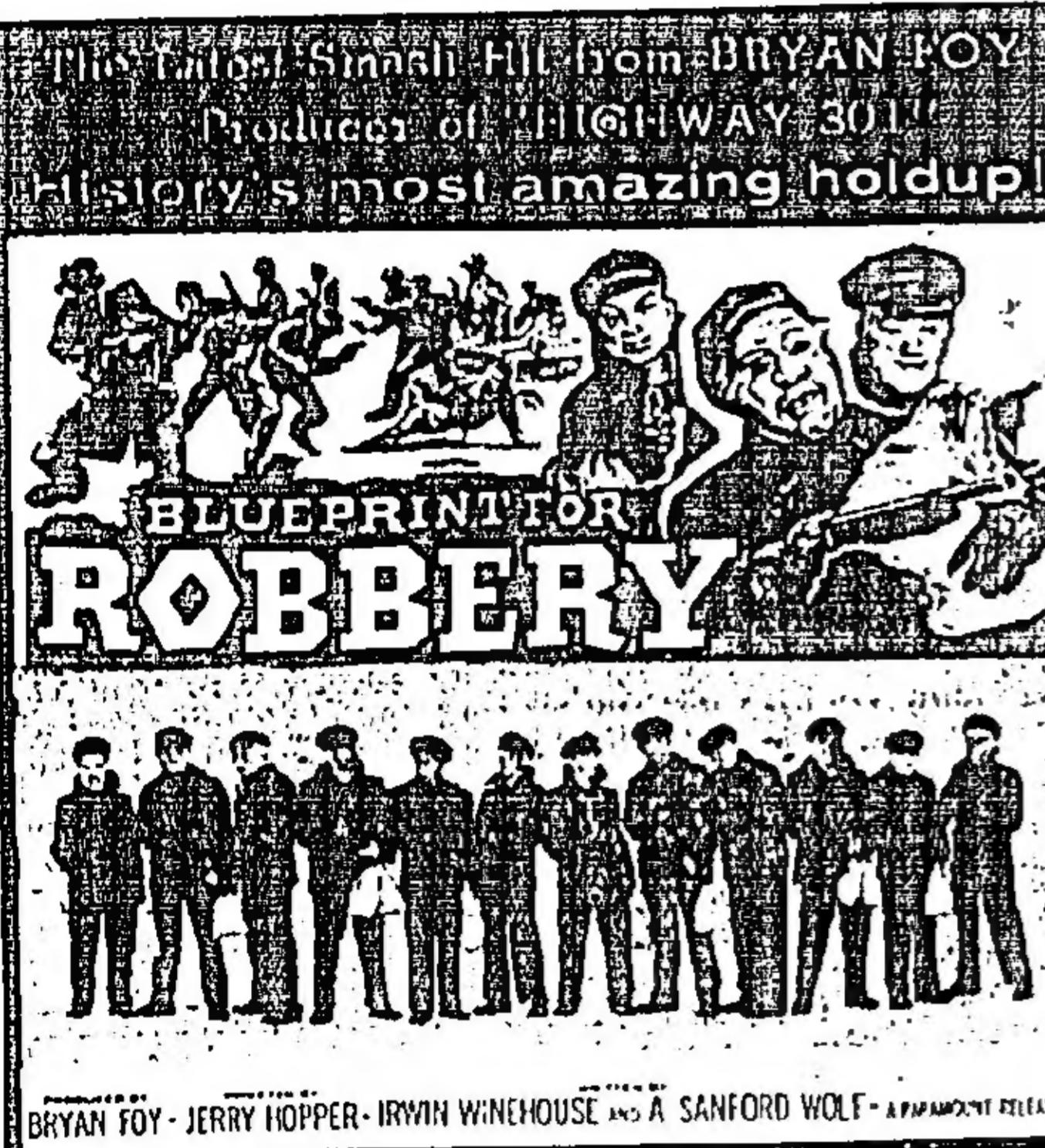
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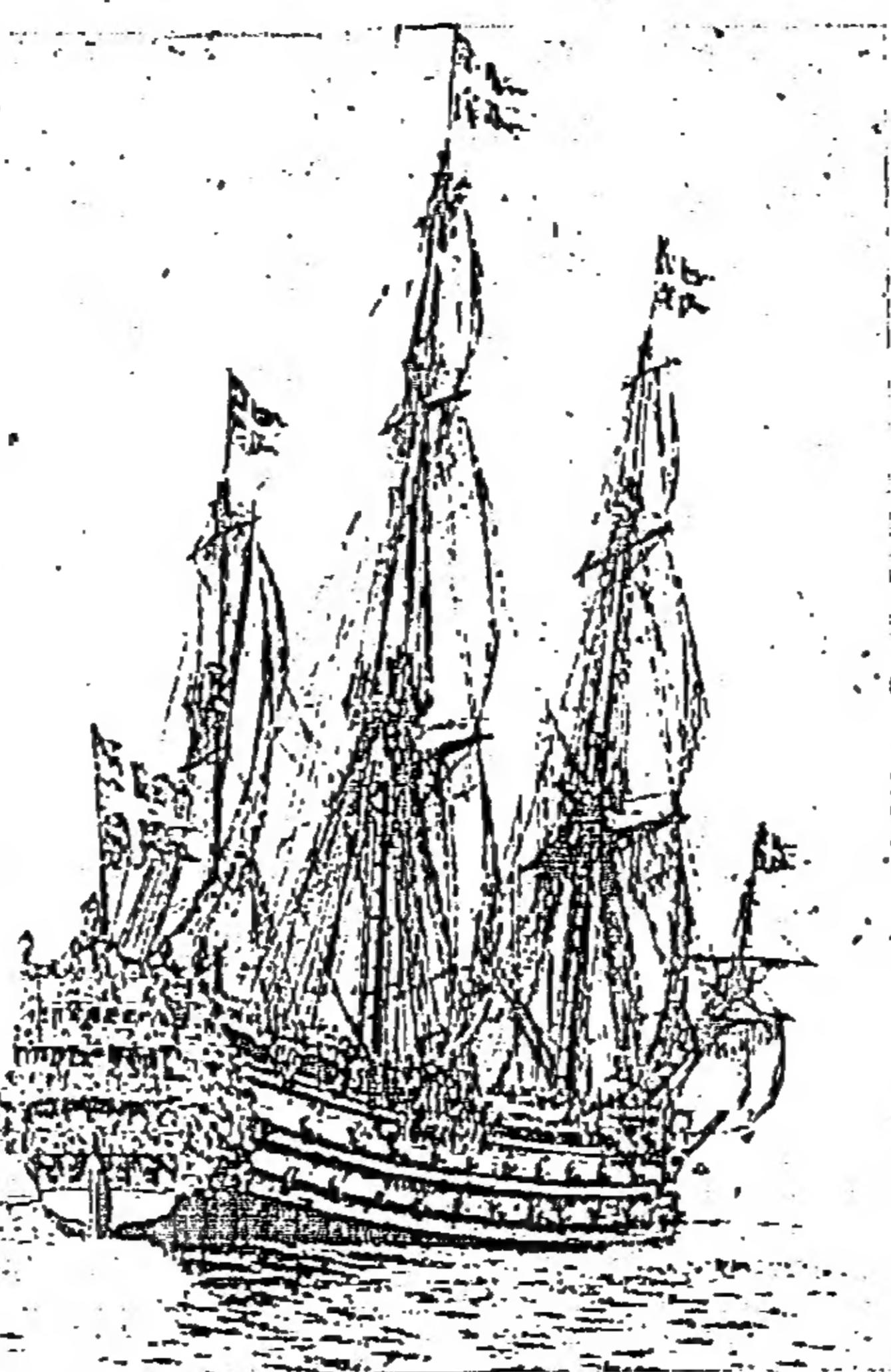
Stockholm, Apr. 19. In a few days' time, in the heart of Stockholm harbour, a seventeenth-century Swedish man-of-war will be finally raised from its 300-year-old watery grave.

The Vasa, named after a Swedish king, will slowly break the surface after years of a salvage operation which has cost nearly £1 million.

On August 10, 1628, the Vasa heeled over on her maiden voyage from Stockholm, and sank a few hundred yards off the shore with her full complement of 50.

Thirty-five years ago, Anders Franzén's father told his little son about the sinking of the Vasa. With his small motorboat, using only a grappling iron, Anders Franzén started searching in 1954 for the wreckage of the ship.

He said: "In August 1956 I had a real bite—a piece of timber. I managed to identify the Vasa among thousands of sunken barges and other ships." If the Vasa survives it will go on exhibition near Stockholm.



A Swedish artist's impression of the Vasa, under sail.

## The Croziers prepare to leave for home after 30 years in HK

by

## Sylvia da Costa Roque

GOODBYE is a well-worn word in Hongkong, but it is being said now with great sincerity by a great number of people.

For leaving at the end of the month is a man who has done a marathon job for the Colony —Mr Douglas Crozier, Director of Education.

Mr Crozier will be leaving on the Victoria with Mrs Crozier, after 30 years in the Colony, first as a teacher, and, for the last 10 years, as director.

## SUCH A RATE

And during his term as director of education in Hongkong, he has taken enormous strides. It has reached the stage where a Chinese University is almost a reality, and the majority of children go to school.

Said Mr Crozier yesterday, "There are few countries in the world where the expense of education has gone ahead at such a rate."

The couple are now going through what Mr Crozier describes as "a great gastronomic affair"—a round of farewell dinner parties—which, I must say, is all very wonderful."

And now what are the plans of a man who soon will have no desk to fill?

First, there is a five-week motor tour through Europe, and then Mr and Mrs Crozier will go to England, where they will meet up with their son, who is a District Officer in Northern Rhodesia.

## HOME IN IRELAND

Their daughter, Corin, a teacher at St. Stephen's Girls' School here, will be flying home to join her parents at the end of the present school term.

But in England, the Croziers have not made up their minds what they will do. "My home is in Ireland, and we may go there, but I really don't know yet," said Mr Crozier.

"All I do know is that I can't see myself permanently retired. I will have to find some-

thing to do, I might write a book, you never know."

But Mr Crozier is looking forward to doing some trout fishing, his favourite hobby. "That is something I certainly can't do in Hongkong."

Here his favourite pastime is walking, and he claims to have walked "all over" the Colony. "I don't think there is a part of Hongkong I don't know," he said.

Mr Crozier was born in Northern Ireland and was educated at Queen's University in Belfast and then at London University.

## MARRIED IN HK

He was appointed to the Education Department in Hongkong in 1931. He was made Acting Senior Inspector of Schools in 1949, Acting Director of Education in 1950, and Director of Education in 1951.

Mr and Mrs Crozier were married in Hongkong in 1934. "We knew each other in England," said Mr Crozier.

In the first few years after his arrival, he taught at King's College and at the Central British School, now King George V. He also lectured in economics and history at the University.

During the war as Captain Crozier, he commanded a battery, and was made a PoW on Christmas Day, 1941. He was at first interned in the Argyll-street Officers' Camp, and then at Shumshui-poo.

In 1947 he was awarded the CMG. He is a member of the Legislative, Executive and Urban Councils.

Mr Crozier is also a teacher, and has taught for the last six years at the Peak School. She has also attended with her

husband "hundreds" of school speech days, and received "countless" bouquets of flowers.

Mr Crozier's most vivid recollections of Hongkong?

"Looking back over 30 years, there are many peaks in my memory," he said, "but the typhoon of 1937 is outstanding, and so is the complete rebuilding of the Colony's education system after the war."

The things he most wants to see established here in the field of education are the Chinese University, the extension and diversification of secondary education, the encouragement of education for physically and mentally handicapped children, and the extension of adult education.

Mr Crozier's thoughts on leaving the Colony? "This is a great wrench for my wife and I, our roots were deeply embedded here. I would hate to think I should never see Hongkong again, and we definitely intend to come back one day for a visit."

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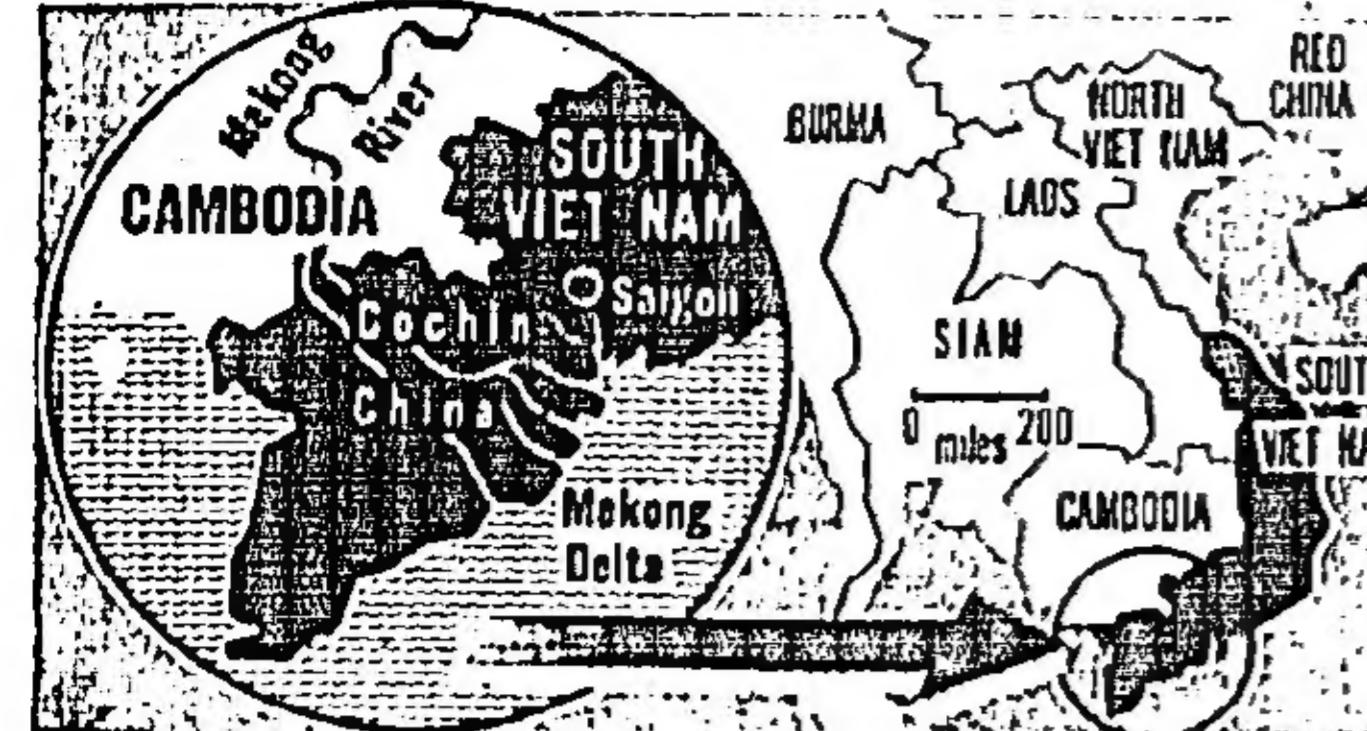
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# Sunset War? I find the word for it is MOONSHINE



Man-on-the-spot DONALD SEAMAN  
reports from the land of rumour  
Phu Vinh, (City of Pagodas)

SHERMAN tanks crunch through the paddy fields and my car driver, fearful of ambush, keeps his foot hard down on the accelerator as we burn up the road back to Saigon. Chunky troops nervously finger grenades dangling from their belts, or crouch behind machine guns, turning each of the 60 bridges into a strongpoint, as darkness falls in the Mekong Delta.

Half a million people in this southernmost province of South Vietnam walk in fear of attack from an army of Communists known as the Viet Cong.

That their terror is real enough I do not doubt: I talked with a villager who claimed he had beheaded a guerrilla and held for his life still carrying the head, for which he was paid a HK\$80 bounty.

But I report that after 48 hours' search in the Delta I found no fighting. I heard nothing more frightening than the ear-splitting clash of temple gongs.

Instead of dodging bullets I camped peacefully enough among hundreds of storks (yes, and bables too) in the City of the Pagodas, right in the heart of the worst terrorist area.

As far as I was concerned the guerrilla bands remained obstinately invisible, a ghost army in the swamps.

A lot of people told me a lot of things which were terrifying but patently untrue.

And I left the delta with a strong suspicion I had been "up" along with other correspondents to a gimmick to sway tens of thousands of votes of Khmer tribesmen in the current presidential election campaign in that area.

I was seen off by President Diem's personal publicity officer when I flew from Saigon south to Phu Vinh.

With me flew Colonel an Chau, 30-year-old Director of Psychological Warfare in the South Vietnam Army.

## So pretty

When we stepped off the plane we were met with cars and the prettiest interpreters I have seen in many a long day.

Storks, by the score, perched high in the swaying tamarind trees as we filed into the Governor's residence for soft drinks and welcoming smiles.

We were taken on a tour of the kindergarten and orphanage. I was told: "The children are orphans victims of the Communists." Vietcong.

I asked: "When were their parents killed?" Answer: 1946. I pointed out that some—indeed most—of the children were under 12.

Came the answer: "Well, some are foundlings — the parents were too poor to keep them." Hours and hours of speeches followed. It was magnificent, but it wasn't war.

The Communists have been working on the Khmer tribesmen for years past, stirring disaffection. These Khmers are of Cambodian descent and there is no love lost between Vietnam and neighbouring Cambodia.

All the speeches and the flouting of international journalists with the official party were aimed at bolstering up the Communist scare and also, no doubt, to attract Western aid for the present Government.

**POCKET CARTOON**  
by OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service.



*Unrageous Mrs. Pat...*

by PETER FORSTER

**A**H, the influence of small dogs on human destinies! One of the saddest and silliest chapters in theatrical history concerns the way in which two particularly disagreeable little dogs, by the names of Pinkie-Pankie-Poo and Moonbeam, were in part responsible for the decline and even death of the great actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Is she more than a misty name today, even to the crowds who have seen "Dear Liar," the dramatised version of her correspondence with Bernard Shaw?

## Conspicuous

Probably not. Yet in her Edwardian heyday she was one of the most conspicuous, talked-about women in the land.

Certainly she deserves a full-length critical biography, and now at last she has got one:

**MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL**

by Alan Dent (Museum Press, 30s.)

Pinkie-Pankie-Poo and Moonbeam barely deserve a dogs' cemetery—but we will come to them in a moment.

I cut short the sponsored tour and headed as fast as I could for Saigon.

I am not saying that there is no war, no threat to the security of this troubled country. But I don't believe this is another Laos.

On the evidence I have seen the threat has been exaggerated and multiplied till it has created a highly explosive situation.

I doubt if any one man knows where the truth lies here in this land of The Sunless War.

But my word is significant that kit-flying is the national pastime in these parts.

—(London Express Service).

Let along getting away with the creation of Shaw's Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair—sorry, Pygmalion* — at the age of 49, and so triumphantly that not a

single critic thought to mention that she might be just a little old for the part!

Mrs. Pat's theatre involved plays with titles like "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbhardt," and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," this latter being her greatest success, in fact the most successful new English play of the last century. Shaw always spoke of her Tanquerayland.

Her relationship with him remained an enigma, smothered by words. Was there ever actually a love affair? Mr. Dent reveals that there must have been a crucial moment in a Sandwich hotel. In 1913, after the playwright in knickerbockers had pursued the fleeing actress across the local golf course.

**Insult**

I like best the magnificent offensive rear-guard action she fought late in life when she went unhappily to Hollywood, telling established stars that they had interesting faces and ought to take a screen test.

And when a celebrated young actor had to repeat his name to her at a party, she added insult to injury by remarking: "Then why don't you CHANGE it?"

## Climax

If I read Mr. Dent aright, there may have been a stage when Shaw knocked on the

door, but Mrs. Pat did not hear, though she may well have been waiting hopefully. It would have been a suitably comic climax to this duel between tragic comedians.

For she was both comic and tragic, and her other claim on our memory is for that devastating cruel wit which keeps her a living legend in theatrical circles.

Her best moment she

offensive rear-guard action she fought late in life when she went unhappily to Hollywood, telling established stars that they had interesting faces and ought to take a screen test.

During her London debut her underpants fell about her feet while she was speaking the line, "O God, may I never wake again!" ("very trying accident," said a critic next morning), but

she soon became the leading woman star of her day.

Mr. Pat was eventually killed in the Boer War, father (so one gathers) to everyone's sorrow, and relief.

But now decency began, and she started to show that grand impossible eccentricity which made her so difficult to cast employ, live with or work with.

In particular she acquired the fondness for repellent small dogs like Pinkie-Pankie-Poo, whom Shaw described as "a cheese maggot under a microscope."

At Act Two was magnificent, Act Three was sad and pathetic.

She was hardly employed between the wars and 1940 found her still in France because she could not bear to submit another revolting little dog named Moonbeam to the stringencies of British quarantine laws.

She took refuge in Pau, near the Pyrenees, and gave her meat ration to the dog. She died of pneumonia, treated by a doctor who was unaware that in his care was one of the greatest actresses the English theatre has produced. The dog it was that lived.

—(London Express Service).

# WIDOW FIGHTS BEQUEST IN THE WILL OF THE BALLET-LOVING MARQUIS

**Paris.** NOTHING parts the curtains on a life more brutally than a will. This has been shown once again in the few details known here concerning the will of the late Marquis de Cuevas, founder of a ballet company which bears his name, who died recently at 75.

Cuevas had been married for the past 40 years to a granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller to whom the great tycoon bequeathed a fortune on her marriage to the venal Mosclemar.

It was part of this fortune, exempt from tax because it was devoted to a cultural purpose, which kept the Cuevas ballet company afloat.

The Cuevas seemed a happy couple whose marriage was only marred by the recent eccentricity of his wife's refusal to renounce her son from New York to live in his apartment on Quai Voltaire.

Instead, she preferred to stay in a hotel.

De Cuevas' will shows that shortly before his death he sold his Quai Voltaire flat to keep his son in funds. His only other property was a villa in the South of France which was a present from his wife.

**To secretary**

This villa he has willed to his secretary and companion, a dashing, handsome, blond young man in his early thirties, Horatio Guevara.

His widow, Margaret, is now contesting this bequest. She claims that owing to his prolonged illness Cuevas was not in a fit mental state to make a will.

Meanwhile the fate of the ballet company he founded and on which he lavished so much of his rather precocious talent remains uncertain. At present the company is making considerable financial success on the

first task of the ex-French army sergeants and corporals who led the insurrection wpa to eliminate Hadj—then as now, a potential rival and to physically annihilate his followers.

That's why throughout the course of the rebellion the rebels have devoted much more



**A STAR OF FEW FILMS  
—AND WHY**

**THE** most high-minded film star in France and possibly in the world is undoubtedly 22-year-old Pascale Petit. She has made few films since she was first launched in 1957, and the reason is that she is so choosy.

Since 1958 Hadj has lived under house arrest in Chantilly but is allowed to give interviews and receive his followers.

It is ironic in considering Hadj's fate to recall that he was a revolutionary nationalist when the present head of the so-called Algerian Rebel Government, Ferhat Abbas, was a friend of Jacques Soustelle until even after the rebellion had broken out and a believer in "Integration" now the doctrine of the European dicatorships in Algeria.

Is Hadj now a French stooge? About as much as Trotsky was an imperialist lackey.

**FRANCOISE SAGAN** is leading a movement in favour of rugby. "Le rugger" is now the rage in her circles, and some eccentric photos are being written on the subject. I look forward to the day when rugby replaces bullfighting as a subject of enthralled and scholarly literary accomplishments.

—(London Express Service).



"Of course I know what you mean when you have your hand up—I happen to be a school teacher!"



2 The temperature of the man who swims falls much more rapidly than that of the man who merely floats.

The scientists, led by Dr. W. R. Keatinge, found too that swimming also nullifies the protective effect of clothing.

So, from now on, the official advice to seamen thrown into icy seas is: "Keep all your clothes on and keep still. You are in greater danger from cold than from drowning."

—(London Express Service).

## WOMAN'SENSE

## FASHION NEWS FOCUS by Barbara Griggs

## That arch-enemy of chic . . .

(RAIN, OF COURSE)

London. INTO each life a little rain must fall; but it is, understandably, women who mind it most.

For rain—and the tearing gusts of wind that tend to accompany it—is the arch-enemy of chic, wrecking hairstyles, ruining coats and suits, spotting good kid gloves and turning fragile new shoes into sodden old wrecks.

And the nasty habit rain has of coming down from an apparently clear sky is in no way offset by any supposed benefit it confers on the complexion.

Beyond just staying home, and building what protection can possibly be devised against the beastly stuff?

A raincoat is at least half an answer, and there are myriad types to choose from.

They can all, however, be divided into two categories: those that look like raincoats, the mere sight of which starts people anxiously looking at the sky; and those that look like ordinary lightweight summer coats.

## In favour

THERE will always be a strong vote in favour of the former: the classic off-white Burberrys, the famous Aquascutums, the plain pale ones misleadingly known as French-type (though the French copied them from us in the first place) which can be found in good chain stores.

And new on the market, and very chic, are black-and-white oiled silks by Swallow that really are oiled and not just black plastic, that sell for about six guineas.

With summer coming on, however, the raincoats that aren't quite so aggressively rain-minded, and that will do

## duty as a pretty, lightweight summer coat are perhaps a better bet.

And this year, for the first time, it's easy to find good plain shapes made in lots of delicious summery colours.

## Stronghold

ONE conservative stronghold of off-white, beige and navy that has capitulated at last is Aquascutum: their famous Aqua-Five raincoats, that never need reproofing and are oil-and-grease as well as water-repellent, are being made this spring for the first time in a range of four pastel colours: too-misty blue, sugar-pink, primrose and pale green.

You can buy woven nylon coats (very lightweight, that pack into a minute corner of a suitcase) in lots of gay colours, and in the field of grooved poplin and cotton, the choice gets better all the time—like the admirable lightweight single-breasted coat in the picture that, tightly belted, and sleeves rolled in a pein or two, could almost be worn in its own on a day of brilliant sunshining as a rather witty little coat-dress.

Two final points to be borne in mind for summer buying: pick your raincoat as lightweight as possible—summer rain tends to go with an unpleasant steamheat for which a bathing suit would be the most comfortable wear, and a load of hot plastic quite the least.

## Hang on . . .

SECONDLY, raincoats tend to come hung about with swing-tickets and labels indicating what they're made of, how to wash and clean them, and how much wet-proofing can actually expect from them.

Study them all carefully and hang on them, along with the bill, like grim death. You may need them for subsequent arguments with the makers . . .

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN you bid a grand slam and go down one trick you have thrown away your below the line score, your small slam bonus and the value of a game. In addition, you have probably disrupted your partnership and possibly entered into a losing argument.

Therefore, the first rule in grand slam bidding is: "Don't bid a grand slam unless you are sure of wrapping it up!"

The easiest grand slam to bid is the one where you can count 37 or more high card points. You may not make it but you will find that the odds are really with you.

## CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass? You, South, hold: ♦K765 ♦K32 ♦A854 ♦Q

What do you do?

A—Bid five diamonds. You can afford to invite a slam, but you want to leave it to your partner for further action. If you don't feel like bidding, a pass is not a really bad underbid.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five diamonds and your partner bids six clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH		0
♦A 92		
♦K 92		
♦K Q 76		
♦A K J		
WEST		
♦Q 97	♦ 6 5 4	
♦J 8 4 3	♦ 10 7	
♦Q 9 5	♦ 10 8 4 3 2	
♦A 10 9 8 6	♦ 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♦K J 10		
♦A 9 8 5		
♦A J		
♦Q 7 5 4		
North and South vulnerable		
South	West	North
West	East	South
1 N.T.	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—10		

North has 22 points opposite South's opening no-trump. He knows South has at least 15 so North should waste no time or energy in forcing bids. He can bid the grand slam and just bid it.

So he can spread his hand, but if he feels in a minor mood, or isn't able to count to 13 he can play the hand out slowly and carefully. Unless he receives he won't go down.

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Answer Tomorrow



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

## The lighthearted approach . . .

RAINFOOT with a lighthearted approach to rain—but a high rate of defence just the same. Made in a super Swiss mixture of cotton and Terylene, Tricel-lined, it comes in a pale candy-pink, sky blue or lilac, as well as conventional stone, grey and navy.

Two final points to be borne in mind for summer buying: pick your raincoat as lightweight as possible—summer rain tends to go with an unpleasant steamheat for which a bathing suit would be the most comfortable wear, and a load of hot plastic quite the least.

One was a 15-year-old from Surrey, with her white socks pulled high.

One was an ex-member of the Polish Army in pre-war national dress.

One was Portuguese, two were French, one was Russian, two were Spanish.

There was a Negress from South Africa, there was a beauty from Brazil.

They all wanted to be models.

They all thought they were attractive enough and photogenic enough to be models.

They came because they were bidden with their jobs, egged on by the people they worked with, because their boy friends thought them prettier than the smilers in the toothpaste advertisements.

Some brought sandwiches, picture hats, holiday snapshots.

Mary brought Mother. For the modern Mrs. Worthington is every bit as anxious to put her daughter on the glossy pages of a magazine as her predecessor was determined to send her on the stage.

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# Finn wins BEATS U.S. STAR BY 25 SECONDS

Boston, Apr. 19. Eino Oksanen, a Finnish policeman, won his second Boston marathon today when he beat out by seconds the record holder United States' Johnny Kelley, and third place, Britain's Fred Norton. Despite the spectacular finish, Oksanen failed to break Kelley's record for the 26 1/4 mile race. The Finn was clocked at 2 hours 23 minutes 29 seconds, the American school teacher's record is 2 hours 20 minutes 5 seconds set in 1957.

Today Kelley came in about 80 feet behind Oksanen and was third at 25 seconds behind the Finn at 2 hours 23 minutes 54 seconds. Norton in third place was clocked at 2 hours 25 minutes 40 seconds.

For Finland it was its third consecutive victory in the tough classic and its fifth in eight years.

## MISHAP

In 1959 Oksanen had also beaten Kelley, but by a wider margin.

The American was today the victim of a mishap when about 10 miles from the end of the race a dog ran out into the road and knocked him over.

Norris, a student in an American university, halted and helped

Kelley to his feet. Both runners lost valuable time on Oksanen.

The race got off at the traditional 12 noon (local) time, with 250 starters. The temperature was unseasonably cold and snow flakes fell occasionally as the racers sped over the tortuous foot hills of the Boston suburbs.

During the last miles of the race, Oksanen ran slightly behind Kelley in order to shield himself from a strong head wind which the American was meeting head-on. In the 1959 race Oksanen had begun his sprint with about a mile remaining. Today he attempted several sprints which Kelley easily outdistanced.

Oksanen's strongest sprint effort today came about 1,000 yards from the finish line which is on a main street in downtown Boston.

With thousands of spectators lining the streets and cheering for the hometown favourite, Oksanen finally pulled about six yards ahead of Kelley and then lengthened his lead to win.—AFP.

## Sports Diary

TODAY  
Meeting  
Football Association  
Management Committee meeting  
Sports roads & pm  
Boxing  
Tingle's Athletic Institute: Boys'  
boxing exhibition, HKCC, 5.15 pm.

## THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### 12TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 15th and Saturday 22nd April, 1961

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

### THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 17 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 9 races on the 2nd Day)

On the 1st Day the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the first race run at 2.30 p.m.

On the 2nd Day the first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 302, Nathan Road. **ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.**

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 7281).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members' Enclosure by the entrance to the Members' Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$24.00 each for both days, or \$10.00 each for the 1st Day and \$10.00 each for the 2nd Day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street and 302, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Through Cash Sweep Tickets reserved and available for the 2nd Day but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday 20th April, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 6th May, 1961, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Office of the Club are as follows:

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong.—

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Saturdays 8th April .....

9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 15th April .....

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Saturday 22nd April .....

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th April, 1961.

# Boston Marathon

## BEATS U.S. STAR BY 25 SECONDS

### ANNUAL HOCKEY MATCH

## Hongkong and Kowloon ladies tie for third year in a row

By NUMPERE

For the third year in succession the Ladies annual hockey match, Hongkong versus Kowloon, resulted in a draw last evening at Recreio. As a result of this Hongkong retained the White Shield which they last won in the 1957-58 season and have since held by virtue of drawing each season. Hongkong are perhaps a little fortunate to have kept the trophy. Kowloon had enough chances to make sure of winning but considering Hongkong played throughout with only 10 players, they did exceedingly well to force a draw.

Kowloon were 1-0 up at half-time and had the majority of the play, largely due to the fact that Hongkong played with only two half-backs due to the non-arrival of left-half A. Luddington, but in the second half Hongkong re-organised their side and played with four forwards. From then on they came much more into the picture and equalised 10 minutes before the final whistle.

### VERY STEADY

Kowloon's inside trio of M. Fischer, M. Rozario and S. Hewson produced some good moves, particularly in the first half but when they entered the circle they were soon harried by full-backs B. Miller and F. Collaco and centre-half C. Moth who had an excellent game.

Hongkong were well served at right-half too where K. Lohmander's interception and quick switch to attack showed just how much the team had improved during the past season.

### THE TEAMS

Hongkong: N. Carvalho, J. Drake, H. Paterson, G. Melita, M. Williams, E. Osmund, C. Ozorio, M. Fischer, M. Rozario, S. Hewson, T. Rosa-Pereira.

Hongkong: K. Brandt, B. Miller, F. Collaco, K. Lohmander, C. Moth, S. Talati, H. Hall, V. Souza, B. Mahr, M. Collaco.

After the match the season's trophies were presented by Mrs. H. G. Brandt, wife of the President of the Hongkong Hockey Association.

The winners were as follows: White Shield — Hongkong Ladies.

Championship Ladies Division—Recreo.

Runners-up Ladies Division—Gremilns 'A'.

Ladies Annual Hockey Tournament—KGV 'A'.

Gremilns Cup—Recreo.

Ladies International Knock-out—Portugal.

Seven-a-side Knock-out Tournament—Recreo.

Seven-a-side Knock-out Plate—Gremilns 'B'.

The Filipino army sergeant won his title last February on a technical knockout of Hisao Kobayashi, also of Japan. He kept throwing long, flailing hooks with considerable accuracy, from the opening bell.

Wonder Boy, however, never seemed in danger of going down.—AP.

The following is the standing in the Ambassadors of Football contest up to yesterday:

SENIOR TEAM

Ho Cheung-yau (S.C.A.A.) .... 103  
Ko Po-Keung (Tung Wah) .... 93

Kung Wah-kit (Police) .... 71  
Lam Po-Keung (Tung Wah) .... 64

Mak Wing-keung (Police) .... 61  
Chow Shiu-hung (K.M.B.) .... 53

Wong Siu-wo (Happy Valley) .... 53  
Lam Chi-keung (Tung Wah) .... 53

Loi Chiu-keung (Tung Wah) .... 27  
Kwok Moon-wah (Happy Valley) .... 27

Lau Kin-chung (S.C.A.A.) .... 25

JUNIOR TEAM

Ko Ho-keung (Tung Wah) .... 35  
Tse Keung-kit (S.C.A.A.) .... 29

Ying Kong-tung (Wah Yan I.L.K.) .... 29  
Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth) .... 29

Chan Kwai-wing (Lo Calle) .... 29  
Wong Kwok-fun .... 29

THE GAMBOLES



### BUYS UP CONTRACT

## Sonny Liston's new move for shot at title

Allentown, Penn., Apr. 19. Sonny Liston, top-ranked contender for the world heavyweight title, today purchased his contract from manager Joseph "Pep" Barone for \$75,000 (£26,780)—thus paving the way for a title bout with Floyd Patterson.

Patterson signed a contract in the office of Barone's lawyer here today to pay \$75,000 out of his earnings during the next two years—the time the five-year contract had to run.

Then he said: "Now I want to see what Patterson will do."

### SEEK APPROVAL

Liston added that he would seek the approval of Senator Ectes Kefauver, Chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, on the man he should choose to be his new manager.

American Eddie Machen and Henry Cooper, the British and British Empire champion, have been mentioned as likely opponents for Patterson in his next title defence.

Patterson and his manager, Gus D'Amato, were not immediately available to comment on Liston's new move to get a shot at the title.—Reuter.

## Spain beats Wales 2-1 in World Cup soccer

Cardiff, Apr. 19. A great goal by Alfredo Di Stefano 15 minutes before time gave Spain a 2-1 victory over Wales in their World Soccer Cup qualifying match here tonight.

If Vietnam had won it would have tied with Indonesia for fourth place.

A Football Association spokesman said Vietnam's refusal to play meant a forfeit and Korea would meet Thailand tomorrow to decide third and fourth place.

Indonesia will play Division "B" winner Burma for the championship in the final match.—AP.

## Japanese boxer wins

Yukio Katsumata of Japan, punching slowly but relentlessly, won a decisive 10-round decision over Orient featherweight champion Wonder Boy of the Philippines tonight in a non-title bout.

There were no knockdowns. The decision was unanimous.

Referee Raymundo Fernando had it 48-45 for Katsumata. He had a seventh-minute lead through Phil Woosnam. It was not until after they had finally gone ahead that Spain showed the skill and poise for which they are famous.

Earlier the Spaniards were booted by the 45,000 crowd for over-rubust tackling.

Ramallosa and Santamaría were the pick of the Spanish defence, and Suárez and Gento formed a splendid left wing.

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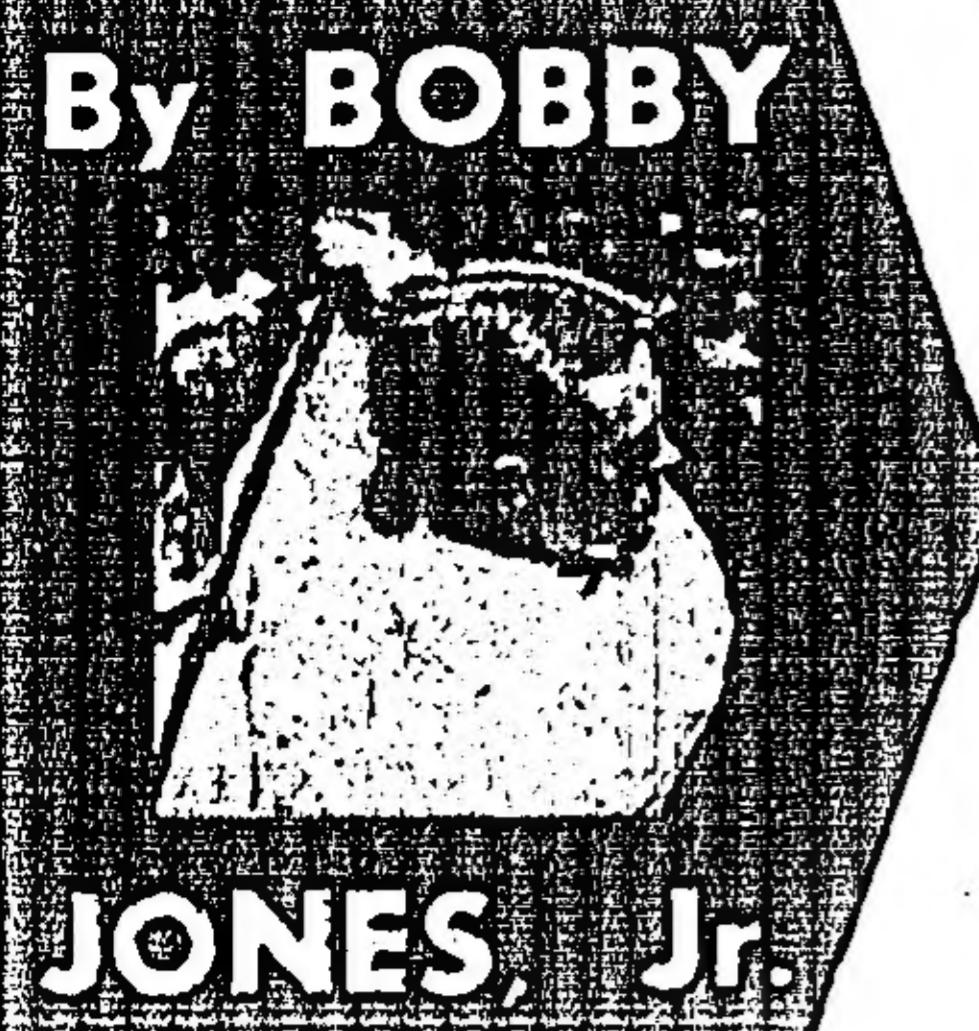
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# GOLF IS MY GAME

## No longer a competitor



By BOBBY JONES, Jr.

Throughout all the period when I was competing in golf tournaments, I played as an amateur. My father was not a rich man, and I have no doubt that the expense of even the little travelling I did to golf tournaments sometimes became troublesome.

But there had never been any thought in the mind of either of us that I should ever play golf as a professional. Even the accomplishment of the Grand Slam made no change in our attitudes upon this point.

During the final tournament at Miami, I had been approached about doing a series of motion pictures on golf, but I had declined even to discuss the subject. But it happened that in Atlanta, one of the closest and warmest friends of my father and myself was Y. Frank Freeman, later and most prominently of Paramount Pictures, in Hollywood. One day we started talking about my doing some motion pictures designed to teach people how to play golf. The more we talked, the better we both liked the idea. The game was growing in popularity; both it and I had been well-advertised on the front pages; this would enable us to reach millions in theatres and perhaps present the game to them in an attractive manner. It was an engaging prospect and the money involved for me would not be inconsiderable.

The most important problem, however, concerned my amateur status. To give it up would be like giving up part of myself. For some years I had been writing golf stuff for a syndicated newspaper column. For this I had received the prior approval of the United States Golf Association on the basis that the columns would be in fact written by me. It could not be seen that there was any vast difference between a newspaper column and a motion picture.

Yet I realized that there was really very little difference in using either to teach golf and in doing so in person on a practice tee. In all honesty I would have to relinquish my amateur status if I undertook the picture. The resulting decision to make the pictures and my reasons for it were set out in a public statement I made at the time.

## SENSE OF FREEDOM

Once the motion-picture contract had been signed and announced and my statement released, I was surprised and delighted that I experienced a new sense of freedom. Suddenly I realized that there had been considerable strain attached to the job of maintaining a strict amateur position. So many well-meaning persons were coming up with ideas for promotions, advertising gimmicks, and business ventures. It was not always easy to know and explain to them just why these things would not fit into the amateur picture.

## AT HARVARD

By this time, though, being free to direct my thinking along practical lines, I began to realize that golf was the only thing in the world I really knew very much about. And since all phases of the game had interested me, why should I make an effort to put it away for me? It was not necessary to play for money, or to teach, or to run a golf shop. I could serve the game in other ways and let it serve me.

A man does not become a golf professional merely by becoming a non-amateur. The pros themselves have something to say about that. You have to have certain qualifications and you have to serve an apprenticeship to become a Professional Golfers Association member.

But I could find other ways to use my knowledge of the game. One of the most obvious of these was to devote my attention to the design and manufacture of golf clubs. I had designed a few of my own clubs and had them made up for me by A. G. Spalding. One in particular had been a driver with which I had driven 14 yards longer than with any club I ever owned.

This club was conceived one night in my room at Harvard when I should have been catching up on some reading in English history. But I had learned a little something about mechanical drawing while earning an engineering degree at

Georgia Tech. I began idly to sketch out the plan view of the head of the driver.

Suddenly I became aware that this was the most beautiful driver I had ever seen. I just wished that I could take the grip in my hands and see that lovely head resting behind a real ball.

The history reading was completely forgotten. Quicker I got out another sheet of paper and sketched out two other views—one of the face of the club, the other of the toe. It was beautiful from every angle. Having made the drawings actual size, I sent them off next morning to Spalding to have several clubs made up. Thus was begun a relationship that was formalized upon my retirement from competition, and has endured for more than thirty years.

Prior to that time there were no satisfactory iron clubs made in this country. The American-made irons were too long from heel to toe and had a "lumpy" appearance and feel. Striking the ball off centre produced a most unpleasant shock in the hands of the player. A satisfactory iron could be had only by using a British-made

driving machine operated by such an achievement, even over much smaller distance, may be gained by studying the effort of the American professional Harry Conner, who in achieved 435 yards.

But professional Kretlow's hole-in-one is certainly the longest by human agency. It beats by two yards the 22-year-old world record of Mr. George Cardwell, who holed-in-one at the 425-yard ninth hole at Hillcrest Golf Club, North Carolina.

The first set of Jones irons reached the market in 1932. M. B. Reach, W. F. Reach, Victor East and I had designed them, working from my own hickory-shafted set as a base. By making the blades more compact, and providing a flange sole on the back of the head, we succeeded in bringing the centre of gravity of the head more nearly behind the centre of the striking surface, or "sweetspot." I cannot resist declaring my honest opinion that these were the first really fine matched sets of irons produced in this country.

A form of flange back had been used in the Old Country on occasional hand-forged hammers, going back many years. But I think we were the first to make use of the flange as the dominant feature in the design of a matched set. Today, expressed in some way, it is present in all top-grade iron clubs.

—London Express Service.

## NEXT WEEK

"Then and Now"

## Vespa Club gymkhana

By OLLY VAS

The Vespa Club of Hong Kong will be holding its second outing of the year this Sunday when thirty scooterists will gather at the airstrip in Chai Wan to take part in the Club's annual gymkhana, scheduled to begin at 2 pm sharp and ending around 6 pm.

There will be an equal number of G. S. machines and the 150 c.c. models taking part in the five "tests" to be run off. These tests will include lane-driving, going up and down a seesaw, avoiding obstacles placed in the way and the like. Two lady drivers are among the entrants.

An interesting programme has been arranged and spectators will be more than welcome. The competitors will be taking advantage of the occasion to put in some much-needed practice as the events to be staged are identical in nature to those the organisers have in mind for the forthcoming Macao Interport to be held in the Portuguese Colony over the Whitsun holidays next month.

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## EYES ON ITALY?



Picture shows: Top trio of British soccer talent, all wanted by Italian clubs. From left: Jimmy Greaves, Chelsea, who has signed for Milan and should pick up £8,000 a year; Bobby Charlton, Manchester United, who may go to Turin, and Johnny Haynes, Fulham, to Juventus. Picture taken at a recent practice match, when England beat Chelsea 4-3.—Express Photo.

## World of Sport

By JOHN COTTRELL

Contrary to reports, Lou Kretlow's phenomenal 427-yard drive on the 16th at Lake Hefner, Oklahoma, is not the longest hole-in-one on record.

This belongs to a golf ball driven machine operated by Mr. Geo. R. Smith at the first hole in Hermitage Country Club, Richmond, Virginia.

Some idea of the odds against driving machine operated by such an achievement, even over

much smaller distance, may be gained by studying the effort of the American professional Harry Conner, who in 1940 stood for 18 hours 25 minutes and hit 1,817 balls trying to do a 160 yards hole-in-one.

His 900th shot hit the pin and bounced three inches away.

His 1,650th and 1,756th shots both struck the hole and came out. Finally, with blistered, trembling hands, he gave up.

The score at the end of the 14th game of the 24-game series

is Botvinnik 9 and Tahl 5.

Botvinnik needs 3 1/2 more

points to regain the champion-

ship from his younger op-

ponent.—AP.

## Tahl-Botvinnik draw 14th game

Moscow, April 19. The 14th game of the world chess title match between champion Mikhail Tahl and former title holder Mikhail Botvinnik was drawn at the 33rd move, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

"We have 550 juniors and you have to experience the discipline to believe it. One mother asked us if we thought there was anything wrong with her son. 'He used to be a terror,' she said. 'Now he bows to me when he comes into a room and holds my chair for me to sit at table.'

"We suspended another boy for being rude to his mother. She never had cause for complaint again."

One snag about Bobby's trip. His passage will cost £187. Mr. Chet's bank have agreed to give him an overdraft to cover it but he is appealing for help. I don't know many better causes.

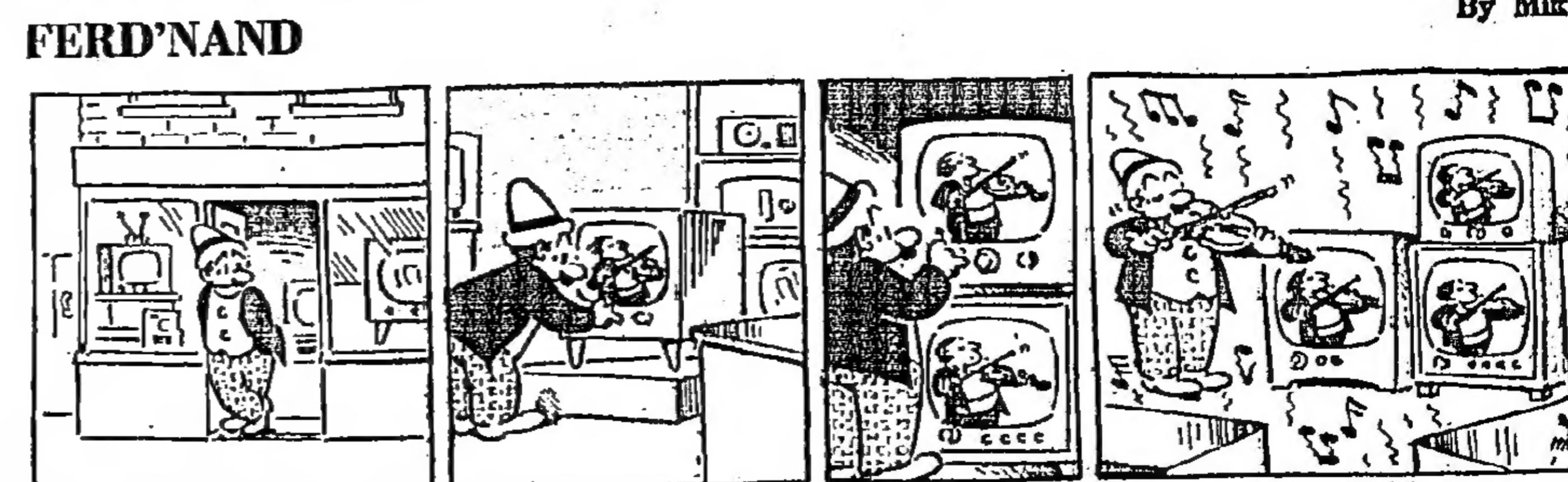
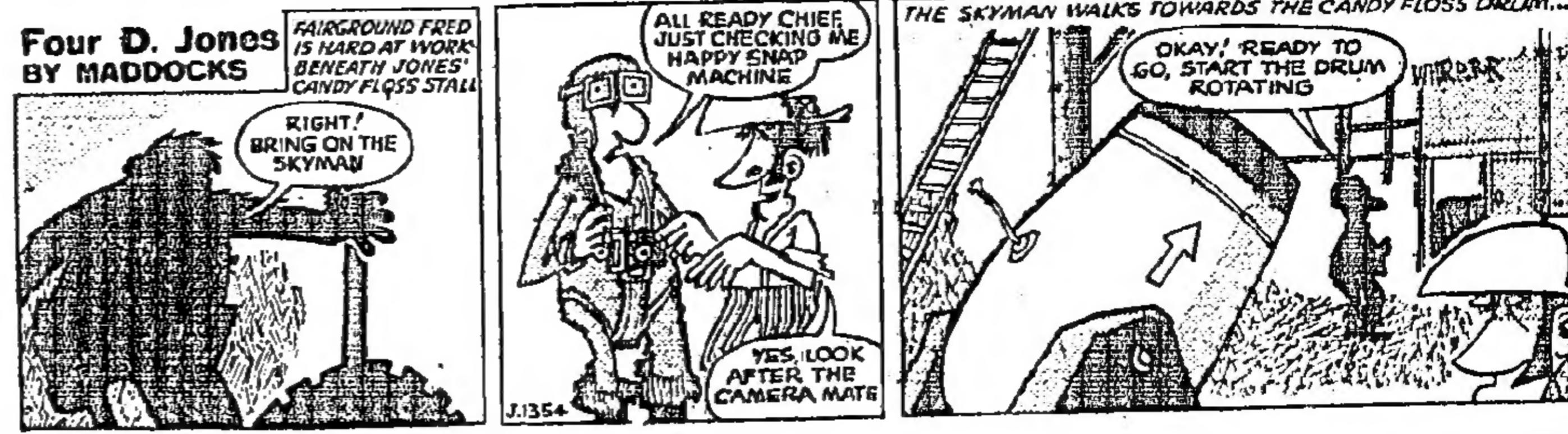
## Top seeds

London, 19. Australia's Rod Laver and Britain's Miss Christine Truman are the top seeds for the men's and women's singles of the British hard court lawn tennis championships which begin at Bournemouth next week.—AP.

## MEXICO WIN

Amsterdam, April 19. Mexico, who meet England at Wembley on May 10, beat Holland 2-1 in an international football match here tonight. Mexico led 1-0 at halftime. Reuter.

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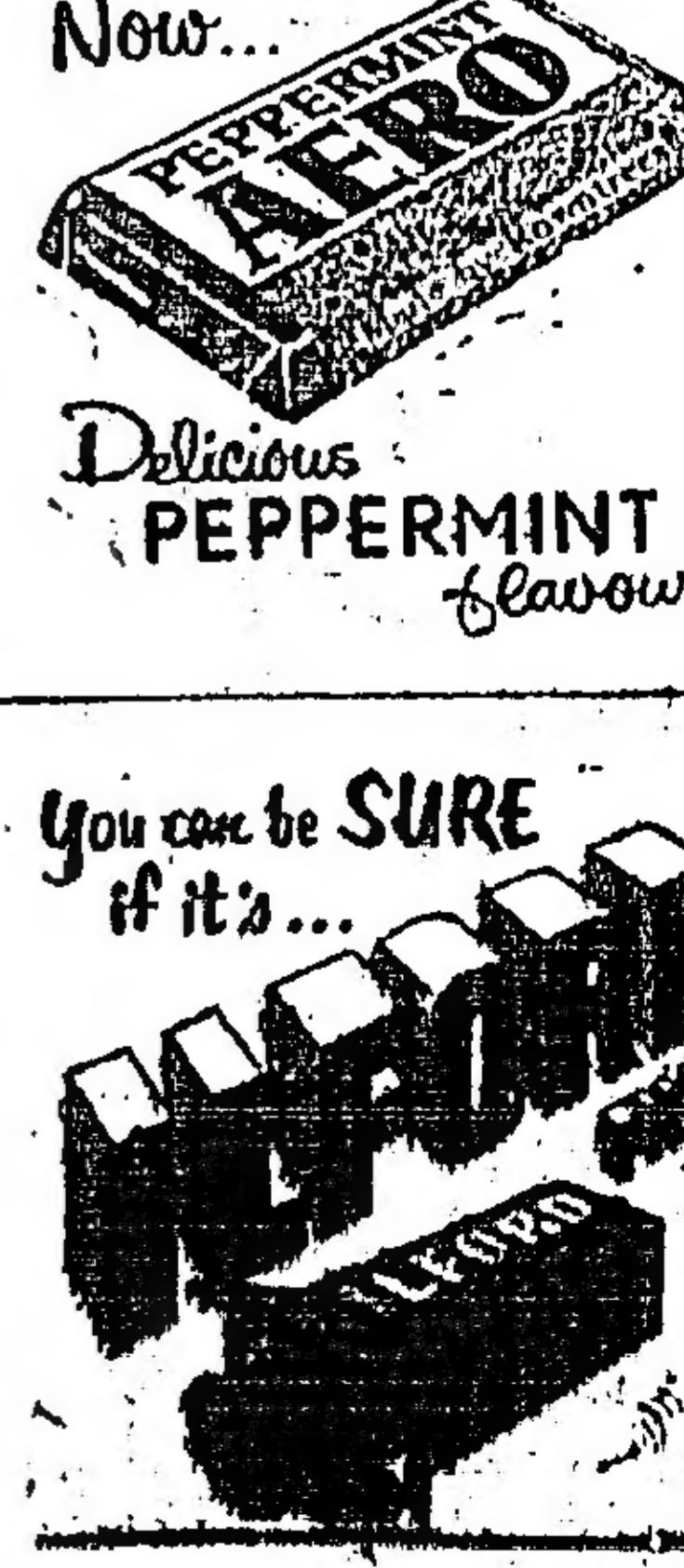
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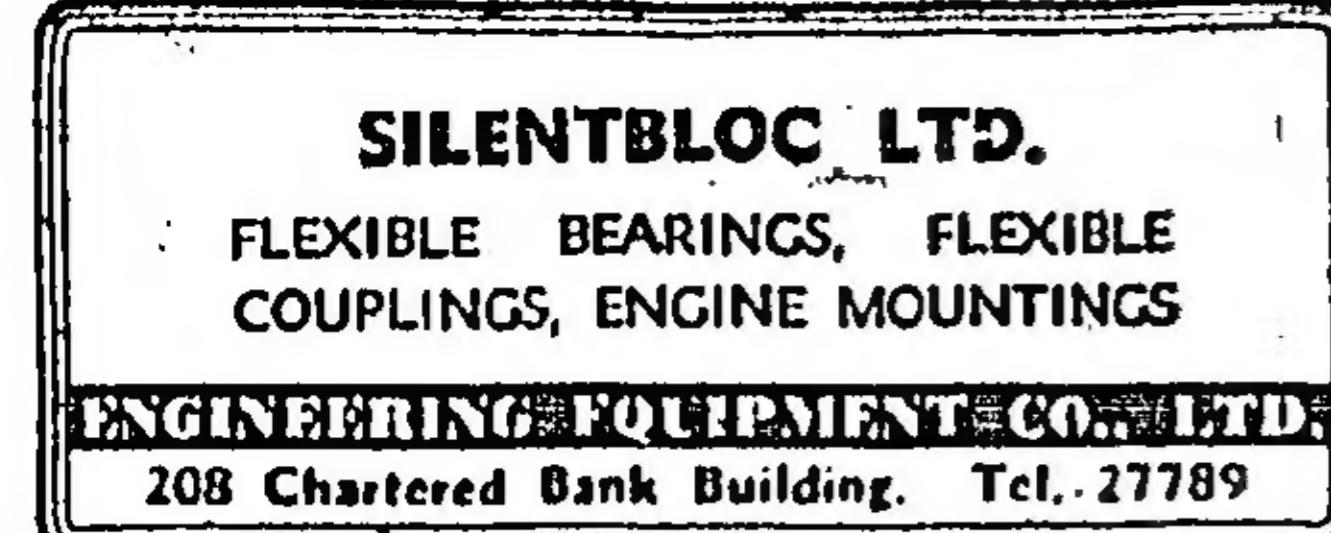


By Paul Norris



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# CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961.

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## Ten year sentence passed in Supreme Court THAI DRUG CARRIER JAILED

Sequel  
to Kai  
Tak  
search

A Thai national who brought a large quantity of morphine to Hongkong from Bangkok concealed in his clothing was sentenced to ten years' jail this morning by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, at the Supreme Court.

The morphine, said Police Superintendent J. Browell, was sufficient to make 200,000 of the recognised doses used by addicts.

The man, Uthai Prompanay, alias Leung Yiu, alias Kelt Renshakul, of 269, Prasannanee-road, Bangkok, aged 31, was charged with importing 1 lbs, 12 ozs of morphine into the Colony on January 15 this year and secondly charged with possession. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

**A BULGE**

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, said that the accused was charged at Kai Tak Revenue Office, after an officer on duty noticed that he had a bulge under his clothing, as he was passing through the Customs, on January 15, having just arrived from Bangkok.

The morphine was found in several packets in a special under-waistcoat worn under his shirt, also strapped in elastic bags to the small of his back and to each thigh, with bandages. These and the waistcoat were exhibited in court as having been made specially for the purpose.

When charged with importing the drug into the Colony the accused had said he was not the owner, said Mr Morley-John, but that he had been asked to carry the drugs and told that a person would contact him on arrival.

He had been arrested before such contact had been made. He had a clear record as far as the Colony was concerned.

Questioned by the Judge, the accused said he had come to do sightseeing as a tourist to Hongkong; he did not know where he was to stay.

**ANOTHER COG**

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr said: "It is obvious that you came here for the special purpose of bringing the morphine. It is a well-known that morphine is a basic substance from which heroin is manufactured. The trade in Hongkong today is increasing and we have had cases of manufacturers making quantities of heroin.

"The accused is just another cog in this vast heroin traffic and I cannot see how these Courts can fail to take a serious view of these offences of importing large quantities of this dangerous drug.

"The traffic has got to be stopped. To stop it deterrent sentences have to be passed. I can see nothing to be said in justification for importing this drug into Hongkong and you will go to prison for ten years."

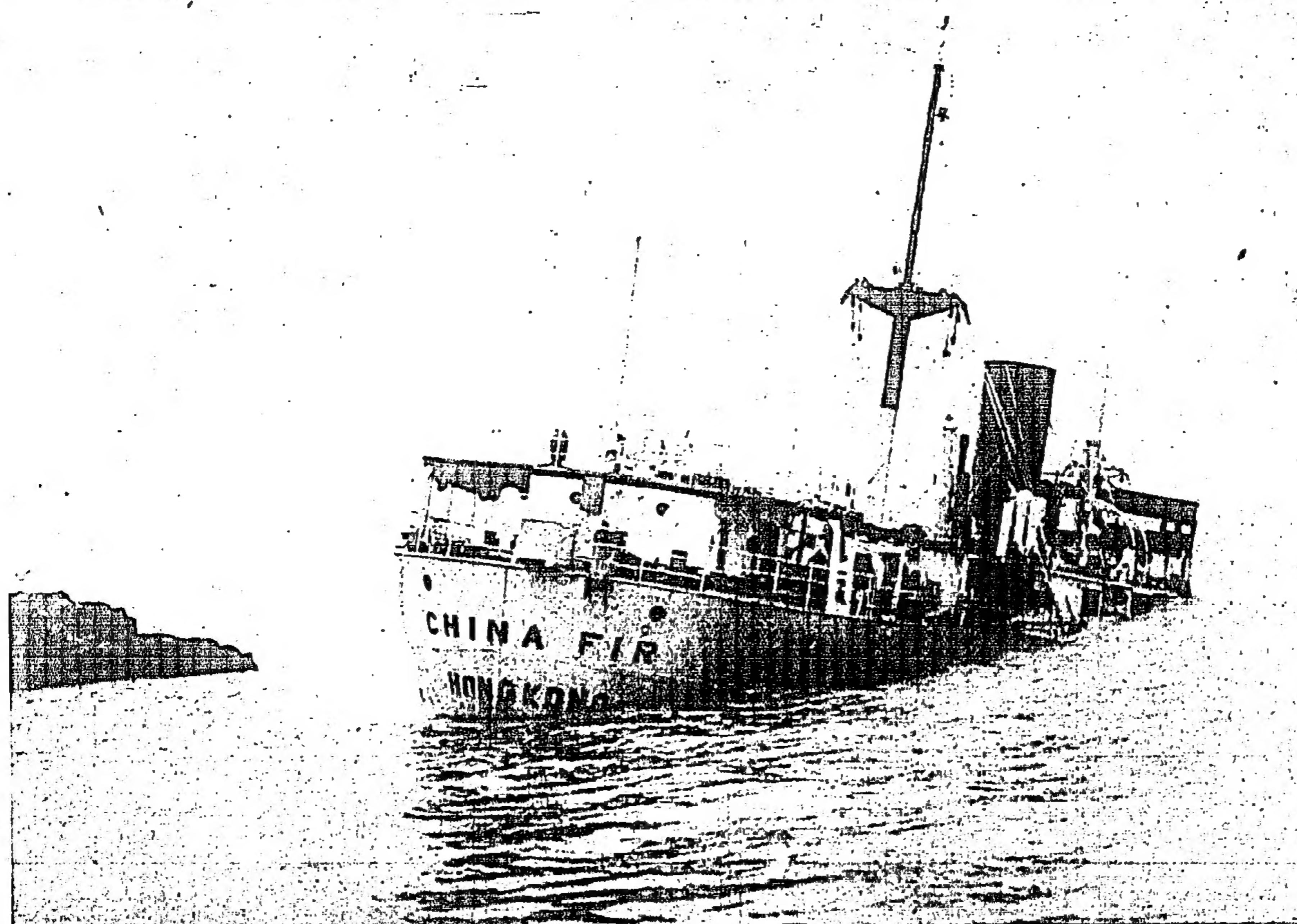
An order for confiscation of the 7 lbs 12 ozs of morphine was made.

**DISMISSED**

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan dismissed today an appeal against sentence by a man and woman who were arrested by a young police inspector after an incident at a Kowloon bus-stop.

Before the Chief Justice in the appeal court was Lee Yiu, aged 37, who was sentenced to two years' jail for receiving stolen property and Chan Yau-chung, aged 34, who received two years' for attempting to free a person in legal custody and two years for freeing a person in legal custody, the sentences running concurrently.

*How the China Mail got this photo*



**Your child must have these opportunities**

School children must have the opportunity to develop their character, to understand right from wrong, to realise that whatever talent they have should be used in the service of their fellow men, said Mr J. W. Cockburn, Assistant Director of Education, at the opening of the Salvation Army Schools joint exhibition this morning.

He pointed out that "the object of education is to give a child an opportunity of developing an all-round personality."

"Your children must be given every opportunity of developing their mental faculties to the limit of their capabilities, and this may to a certain extent be judged by the results a school achieves in public examinations. But they must also be able to

develop their physical abilities in line with their mental development, and we shall be seeing something of their progress in this direction this morning," he said.

The exhibition was put on by the Salvation Army, the Kwong Yu, Kwong Ming, Kwong Chak and Kwong Yuen Schools.

The exhibition is being held in the Salvation Army Central Hall, Nathan-road.

**PRISON TERM CUT BY 18 MONTHS**

A prison sentence of three and a half years was cut to two years by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan in the Appeal Court today.

Wong Fuk had been sentenced to 3½ years' jail for receiving stolen property.

Setting the sentence, the Chief Justice, who sat with Mr Justice A. D. Scholte, said that in the lower court Wong had been charged with house-breaking and larceny and receiving stolen property.

**NOT GOOD**

He had been acquitted of the house-breaking charge and convicted on the stolen property charge the items involved being \$2.70 in cash and a jacket.

Wong had a record and it was not a good record, went on the Chief Justice. On more than



**Delivery boys in court after mahjong spree**

A 26-year-old delivery boy who embezzled \$528 from his employer and lost it all in mahjong games was bound over in the sum of \$500 for two years by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

The defendant, Wong Yiu, of 13 Cheung Ling-street, first floor, who pleaded guilty, was ordered to make restitution.

Detective Inspector J. A. Nicholas told the court Wong was a delivery boy in a transportation company delivering goods and collecting payments from customers.

On April 10 Wong was instructed by his employer, Mr Tse Ho-ching, to collect money from clients. He later disappeared.

Mr Tse reported to the police and Wong was located in Hung-hon on Tuesday.

Wong admitted to the police that he had lost all the embezzled money in mahjong games.

**Two tins of coffee**

Another young delivery boy who embezzled \$39 was remanded for four days by Mr Cons for him to make restitution.

But his exclusive photographs were printed in the South China Morning Post this morning and the China Mail presents above what it considers the best of his selection.

A little more than a year ago, Benson Lo was an editorial room assistant in the China Mail. His hobby was photography and he wanted to better himself. He got his promotion when a vacancy occurred.

He considers yesterday's argument the best in his short career.

store but was located by the police yesterday.

Cheung also stated he had lost the money in mahjong games.



**THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT CUP AND LIP... BUT NO ONE WILL WASTE THEIR ....'**



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From the Files

**25 years ago**

**April 1936**  
Commented the Morning Post on radio programmes: "The complaints against the alleged monotony and other imperfections of Hongkong's radio broadcasting programmes need not perhaps be taken very seriously since only a few of the 6,200 listeners who hold licences have felt impelled to voice discontent."

"Moreover it is impossible to satisfy all the public all the time, as entertainers know to their sorrow. Tastes differ widely and appetites are soon sated. The difficulty of catering every day and night, without those wise holidays which rest a jaded public's powers of appreciation, must be recognised."

"Nevertheless, this being a public service paid for by the public, whether as listeners or as taxpayers, it is necessary to make every effort to give correction. The correct view, as the trader knows, is that the customer is always right."

"There is much to be said for the attitude that radio should be educative and elevating; but that attitude is only tenable when the service is free or the served are free to refuse it. In existing conditions, the public, paying the piper, is entitled to have what it wants."

"The obvious requirement is another referendum; in fact, it is suggested that the listeners should be consulted more frequently."

**50 YEARS AGO**

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

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